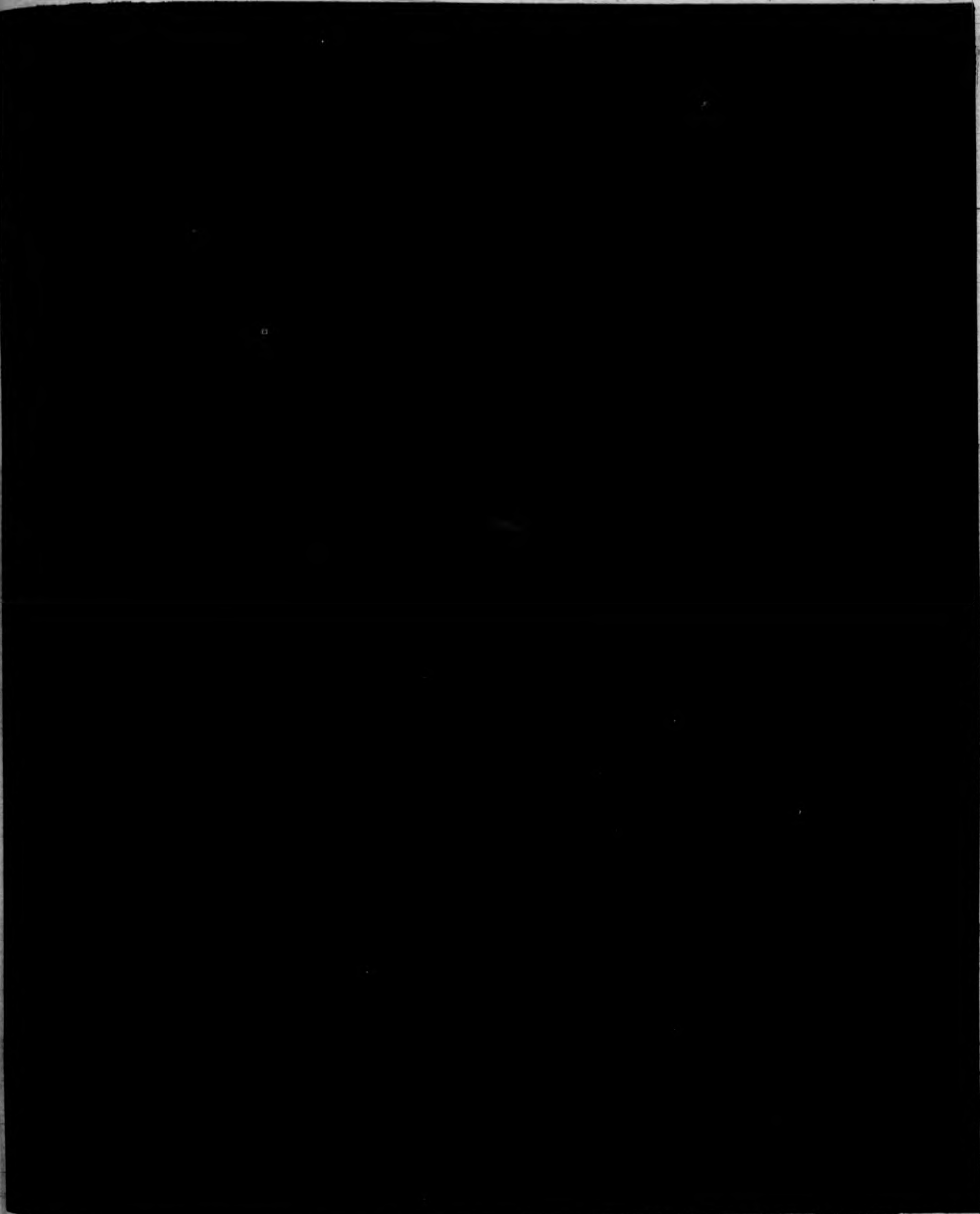


MUSTANG Daily

Tuesday, March 1, 1977

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN LUIS OBISPO

Vol. 41 No. 66



More than just a class--
a watery new world

EDITORIAL/opinion

Alcohol in moderation

Usually we are afraid of what we don't know. Most students don't know what alcohol can do to them, but a 1974 survey of Cal Poly students shows they aren't too afraid of the evil liquor.

The study, published last spring, was conducted by Michael Looney of the Health Center at the request of Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

Author Elena-Marie Koster is a senior in journalism and an associate editor of Mustang Daily.

It showed a large number of students believe an awful lot of myths about drinking.

Beer is the favored beverage among the students polled—1259 answered the questionnaire. Yet students did not realize that an average can of beer contains the same amount of ethyl alcohol found in a shot of whiskey or a mixed drink.

Many students who drink a six pack in one sitting would never consider having six shots of whiskey in the same amount of time.

Ethyl alcohol is a poison and was used as an anesthetic until the safer ether was developed. The person who relaxes with a few drinks before an afternoon class

wouldn't dream of taking the same amount of ether before class.

Traditionally, the main concerns of college students are getting through school, social acceptance and intimacy, and independence.

Drinking often is cited as a method of obtaining these goals. Students drink to relax after studying hard. Students drink to be sociable. But these goals are lost when a student over does it. Almost one-fourth of the students said drinking had interfered with class attendance or test preparation. Over one-fourth said drinking had caused a conflict with a close friend of either sex.

How independent are most people when they are drunk?

A large majority of the students polled listed an enjoyment of taste as the primary purpose in drinking. If drinking is used for taste, for sociability or for relaxation, that's fine. If drinking is kept to an appropriate level it probably is helpful in satisfying those needs. When drinking exceeds that level, it is probably disruptive to those goals and needs.

Looney estimated that seven per cent of the student population is drinking at a dangerous level. This is below the national average of 10 to 15 per cent, but is just about right for a college campus. The study showed that the ones more frequently drinking at higher levels are the freshman and sophomores, who are generally under the legal drinking age.

For those students I offer this quote from the Bible:
"A little wine is good for the soul."



Man's best friend?

A vote of confidence in Pres. Carter

There is no doubt that when history comes to pass judgement on the decision we made last Nov. 2, it will base its judgement on some very difficult and important measurements.

Time, of course, will give us the answer as to the righteousness of Jimmy Carter's election as President. But, if what has taken place in the first month, is any indication as to what we can expect from his administration throughout the next four or eight years, we may be in for some pleasant surprises.

Author Conan Nolan is a second-year journalism major and a member of the San Luis Obispo Democratic Central Committee.

Carter has raised the eyebrows of a great many Washington observers through his quick action in both foreign and domestic policy. First came the pardon of all conscientious objectors to the undeclared Vietnam war, a war which both supporters and nonsupporters conclude in agreement was an "incredible mistake."

Next came an open appeal to the government of the Soviet Union for the absolute and total liquidation of all nuclear weapons from the planet. An idealistic pledge no doubt, but it was also a needed plea. If by any means Carter is successful in that task, he will have ended the immediate

threat of any world wide holocaust which now dominates international relations.

Carter swiftly removed restrictions keeping badly needed natural gas from the East Coast and New England states. He has started the wheel moving toward relations with a nation less than 60 miles off the Florida coast—Cuba. He recently stopped the sale of the Pentagon's "conclusion bomb" to Israel and he has pledged not to sell these instruments of war to any nation.

Carter's appointments to his administration demonstrate his desire to include and involve individuals from all walks of life in the government. Men like Andrew Young, a former southern black congressman who is now the representative to the United Nations, Sam Brown, a former anti-Vietnam activist who is chairman of ACTION and Max Cleveland, the new Veterans Administration director who is a Vietnam vet and a triple amputee, are living testimony to the new spirit of involvement of people and groups that have rarely been cared for, much less solicited to help solve our nation's problems.

But perhaps one of Carter's greatest actions in his first month of office was what he started to do the day of his inauguration—specifically to de-imperialize the office of the President. Carter took the oath wearing a business suit, not a tuxedo. Instead of riding through Washington in a bullet-proof limousine he walked and his

total inauguration bill came to be a shocking \$2 million less than what had been spent by Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew just four years earlier.

When history does pass judgement on Jimmy Carter, it will really be passing judgement on us. We elected him. But at this point, only one month into his administration, let us take comfort in the words of one congressman who, in response to a newsmen's question said:

"Three years ago I met this man from Georgia who told me that he was going to

run for the Presidency of the United States, would win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot at the national convention

and then would go on to defeat the incumbent Republican in the general election. I didn't believe him. Now this same man tells me he is going to keep this nation out

of war while at the same time decrease unemployment and increase national productivity. This time I think I'm going to believe him."

OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:

Being a resident of the dorms, I am appreciative of problems encountered in the daily operations of such a structure.

One problem besieging Yosemite Hall seems to be an ever-widening dirt pathway from the front door, down the hill toward campus.

I call it a problem because it is not only an eyesore but also a safety hazard. In wet weather, mud seems to make people slip, or hadn't anybody noticed?

I question the intelligence of the architect who designed the front stairs

turning away from the main campus. Use of imagination and forethought can prevent problems such as this.

Donald VanAcker, Health and Safety coordinator has been notified of this problem, however as of yet, no results are visible.

What will it take? I look for somebody to slip, crack their head open, and sue for negligence. How great the cost of a paved path in comparison to that of human suffering? Think about it.

James E. Conterpohl

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ABOUT THE COVER

Twice a week bus loads of physically handicapped children come to Crandall Gym to take swimming lessons from Cal Poly students in recreation classes. Now Lonnie Carpenter, at age three, gets assistance from Holly Piggott as part of the six-year-old program that began as a senior project. A story on page four tells how well the program is going and the reactions of the people involved. (Cover photo by Betty Udesen.)

WEATHER

Forecast calls for variable clouds today with highs in the upper 50s-mid 60s. Expect cooler nights with the lows in the 30s and chance of frost. Northwest winds expected to increase to 15-30 miles per hour.

Ticked off over his ticket

by TONY TRANFA
Daily Staff Writer

Richard Randise feels he has parked in an illegal red zone.

Randise was issued a parking ticket on Jan. 11 for parking on campus without a permit. The site is located on the east side of California Boulevard. Randise was ticketed for parking without a Cal Poly permit.

On Feb. 25, Randise's case went before Judge Harold Johnson in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court. Johnson found Randise guilty of the charge and ordered him to pay the five-dollar fine.

Randise claims there are no signs along the side of the street that he was parked on, except one, which he feels "very ambiguous" because of its location. Randise said there are signs only along the other side of the street.

When Randise first received the ticket, he took it to the county district attorney's office and asked that the ticket be cancelled.

"I was pissed off. I saw tickets on cars in front of me and in back of me and I think those tickets were given illegally," said Randise.

"I don't think that it's evident to the normal student that Cal Poly has jurisdiction over California Boulevard. I thought that I could park there without a permit because I didn't think it was part of the campus," Randise said.

A check with the county engineering office showed that Cal Poly jurisdiction of California Boulevard starts at Campus Way. Part of California Boulevard is handled by Poly. Part of it is not.

A representative from the district attorney's office who refused to be named said that if Cal Poly students were having trouble with that area of the campus, they should ask the



Cars line California Boulevard along disputed stretch. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)

university police to clear up the ambiguity.

"We have never, to my knowledge, had this part of campus protested as a parking violation case," said the representative. "Other Poly students have contested cases, about two or three a week, but it's usually for other things."

In court Friday, the officer that issued the ticket, Campus Police Officer Mary Ann Singh, claimed that there are three signs on the east side of the street. Upon checking, this reporter could find no signs on the east side, except for the one mentioned.

"She gave evidence that was contrary to the facts," Randise said. "There are no damn signs!"

Kennedy proposes city, county, campus councils

by J. N. SBRANTI
Daily Staff Writer

A proposal for the formation of two coordinating groups to study common university, city and county problems by Cal Poly Pres. Robert E. Kennedy has been met favorably by San Luis Obispo city officials.

Kennedy's recommendation would form a Tripartite Liaison Panel and a City-County-University Staff Planning and Coordinating Council. The proposal was made in a letter received Feb. 16 by the San Luis Obispo City Council.

The Tripartite Liaison Panel would consist of three persons from each of the city, county and the university. This group "might propose actions to be undertaken by one, two or all three of the agencies," Kennedy wrote.

He also proposed the nine members of the panel not be elected officials of the city or county, but be appointed by these bodies.

The City-County-University Staff Planning and Coordinating Council would be made up of three selected staff persons from each of the segments.

According to Kennedy, it "would be a working level liaison group which could deal with realities of coordinated planning."

This group would formalize and expand upon existing staff level cooperation between Douglas Gerard,

Poly's executive dean, and Rob Strong, the city's planning director, the President explained.

San Luis Obispo City Councilman Keith Gurnee, who called for immediate action to be taken in the forming of a relations board between the city and Poly early in February, said Kennedy's proposal is reasonable.

Gurnee, a candidate for mayor in next Tuesday's election, made a proposal last month for a relations board to be composed of a San Luis Obispo city councilman, a Poly administrator and a student, a person from the city planning commission and five people from the public at large.

He said then that this type of relations board was badly needed to work out numerous problems between the city and the university. Many of the problems he saw were connected to Poly's growth. Namely housing shortages, high rents and lack of parking.

In response to Kennedy's coordinating group plans, he said he believes they can agree on the group's organization, and said the president's idea of involving the county in decisions has a lot of merit.

The councilman suggested that representatives from the second, third and fifth county supervisory districts be appointed by the county super-

visors to the board.

Gurnee also wants to be certain Poly students "play a major role" in the coordinating groups.

"I want to make sure the relations board is not an institutionalized body composed of strictly hierarchy members of the university, the city and the county. I want it to be grass roots organizations," he said.

Kennedy and Gurnee have agreed to meet and discuss the issue sometime early this month.

San Luis Obispo Mayor Kenneth Schwartz, who is also Poly's director of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, said he is not yet sure how effective Kennedy's proposal will be.

Schwartz, however, said he does not see a need for a relations group between the city and the university as strongly as does Gurnee.

"I have never had any difficulty in being able to sit down with university officials to talk things out," said the mayor, who is run-

(Continued on page 8)

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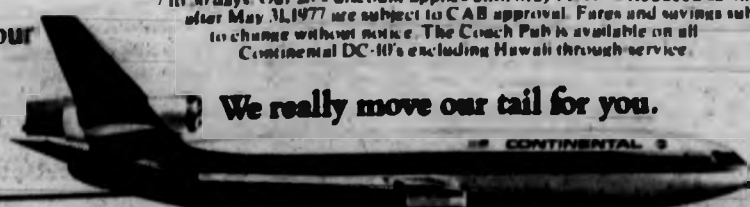
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Rusty Davis, at age six, gets assistance from Susan Kennedy and Joel Shelton as they put him back into his brace after a swimming lesson.



Tanya Holland, age four, smiles as she floats on her back. She is a student at Chris Jespersen School and participates in Cal Poly's program for the han-

dicapped. In the program, which is six years old, each handicapped student is assigned to a Cal Poly recreation student to learn swimming.

Handicapped have fun getting wet in the pool

by MARCIA MEIER
Daily Staff Writer

Physically handicapped children from Chris Jespersen School are learning to swim with the help of Cal Poly physical education students.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the kids are bused over from Chris Jespersen to Randall Gym at 11 a.m. for half an hour of instruction and fun in the water.

The children have various handicaps including cerebral

palsy, a disease which affects the motor areas of the brain, hyperactivity, severe arthritis and brain damage.

A physical education instructor at Cal Poly, Tom Lee, is the coordinator of the program.

"The students who work with the kids are from my recreation classes and this is part of their lab assignments," Lee says.

The program originated about six years ago when one of Lee's students, John Rutherford, a P.E. major, came to Lee for a senior project idea.

"We had already been working with the children in a noon time recreation program," Lee said, "so we decided to try working with them in the pool."

Since then, students have been helping the kids learn how to swim every quarter except summer.

"The emphasis is on a psychological, therapy fun approach," Lee said. "There have been quarters that we've worked closely with the physiotherapy people from Chris Jespersen."

At the beginning of the quarter, the students go over to Chris Jespersen to meet the teachers and orient themselves to the children's special needs and problems.

Each student is assigned to one child with whom they work with throughout the quarter.

Lee notices the students are a little apprehensive at first,

but after the first few meetings they become totally involved with the kids.

Brian Roberts, a P.E. major, is in his second quarter of working with the kids in the pool. Roberts plans on going into special education, physical therapy, or working with handicapped children for a career.

"It's very rewarding. I think you have to be a special kind of person to work with handicapped kids."

A number of parents have told Lee the program is beneficial to their children. The kids build up confidence and open up more. The swimming also helps with physical therapy and range of motion to keep muscles toned.

The children are a little afraid of the water at first, says Lee, but after the initial fear is dissolved the kids become uninhibited and seem to love the time they spend in the pool.

Joe Bonchonsky, who heard about the program from some friends, says Todd, the boy he works with, has a sense of humor and he's easy to get along with. Carolyn McCall, a teacher at Chris Jespersen, says the kids love it. She has been teaching at Chris Jespersen for three years. She teaches the children who are ages three to eight years and teaches at all levels depending on the children.

"The children who swim in the program can be anywhere from three to 21 years old," said McCall, "their handicaps may range from severe to mild."



Myesha Thomas, five years old, is confined to a wheel chair. Through Cal Poly's program she is learning a new activity—swimming.

Photos by

Betty Udesen



Inner tubes are used by Cal Poly student Susan Kennedy to teach six year old Rusty Davis the joys of water play.

Kennedy is enrolled in Tom Lee's recreation class. The program is part of the class' lab assignments.

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'Born Yesterday' falls short of needed sparkle

by DOROTHY NEWELL
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly winter production of "Born Yesterday," sparked with some pleasant surprises, but was plagued by problems often found in amateur productions.

Performed in the Cal Poly Theatre last weekend, the show enjoyed full houses both Friday and Saturday nights following a small turnout opening night—Thursday. Staged by an enthusiastic group of student actors, "Born Yesterday" is Garrison Kanin's fast-paced, well-written comedy.

It concerns a powerful millionaire, Harry Brock, who comes to Washington D.C. to muscle his way into politics. He is accompanied by his beautiful, but dumb girlfriend Billie Dawn. Brock attempts to have her educated so she can hold her own in Washington social circles. She learns more than etiquette, however, from her instructor—reporter Paul Verrall. She grows into a woman with a mind of her own and in a showdown in the last scene of the play, turns the tables on Brock and ends his game of political corruption.

The focal point of the play is Billie, played by Rob E. Harry, who was one of the show's strong points. With her giggly, glamour girl character, Miss Harry



Rob E. Harry and Russ McBrien exchange pleasantries and wisdom during a scene in "Born Yesterday," Cal Poly's

succeeded in grabbing and holding the attention of the audience throughout the play. She often showed a keen comedic ability, bringing the audience to laughter with a natural sense of timing and delivery.

Billie is a woman who experiences a pygmalion-like transformation as she goes from an empty-headed ex-chorine to an

winter theatrical production. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)

intelligent beautiful lady. Miss Harry didn't always succeed in showing that her character had developed past the giggly glamour girl. At times it was difficult to see how and why the transformation took place.

Brian Tomlinson as Harry Brock, the rough, obnoxious millionaire junk dealer,

who claims to 'own' Billie, brought something new to the role. While Brock is described in the script as "gross" Tomlinson's Brock was anything but gross.

He played Brock more as the self-styled macho redneck than as the rude slob portrayed in other productions of "Born Yesterday". Tomlinson's rapid-fire delivery gave the impression of a forceful character, but also made him difficult to understand at times.

Newcomer to Cal Poly stage Russ McBrien played Paul Verrall, the newsman hired to instruct Billie in the ways of the cultured world. He gave his character an easy charm, an intelligence that was very appealing.

One of the play's problems had been anticipated by director J. Murray Smith before the production. He said it would be difficult for the young actors, with their own dialects, to master the different speech patterns in the script.

As it happened, Tomlinson's attempt at sounding aggressive made him speak too rapidly. McBrien in trying to sound charming brought the volume of his voice so low that at times it was a strain to hear the lines.

Johnny Kowall portraying Devery was

(Continued on page 8)

New credit-by-examination program available

Credit-by-examination is now available for lower division science and mathematics courses prior to entry into the California State University and Colleges system.

Directed mostly toward high school seniors and community college students planning to transfer to CSUC, but also open to all Californians contemplating college, the new program takes the form of tests to be administered on the 19 CSUC campuses May 14.

Students who pass the examinations can receive three semester units, or equivalent quarter units, in algebra-trigonometry, calculus, statistics, general biology and general chemistry.

The testing program is similar to the California State University English Equivalency Test through which about 4,500 prospective students have qualified for academic credit since 1973.

CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said both the English exam, which will be administered April 30, and the science-mathematics series are designed to provide students a head start in their academic careers.

The rationale is that prospective students with skills and knowledge equal to typical college students who have successfully completed specific courses need not enroll in these courses to receive credit.

Approval for the science-mathematics program have come from the Statewide Academic Senate, the

Chancellor's Council of Presidents, the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Credit-by-Evaluation and faculty committees from the areas of mathematics, biology and chemistry.

The general mathematics examination is a 60-minute objective test that measures skills in arithmetic, elementary algebra, geometry and data interpretation.

The algebra-trigonometry and the general chemistry tests are 90-minute objective tests which cover the basic content of a one-semester college course.

Calculus with analytic-geometry and statistics examinations are 90-minute objective tests with 90-minutes of essay testing.

All of these tests are administered by the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP).

The biology test was written by the biology faculty of CSUC including Prof. David Thomson of Cal Poly's Biological Sciences Department. It is a 90-minute objective test which measures the understanding and skills required in a one-semester general biology course.

Thomson is very supportive of the credit-by-examination program and encourages its use. He contends that perhaps as many as 10 to 20 per cent of the students in Poly's biology 101 class could have been given credit for the course had they taken the test.

"I would like to see every student who can demonstrate a good solid background in biology be released from

lower division biology courses," Thomson said.

The English equivalency test, which provides credit for Poly's English 104 and 105 courses for those who pass, includes 90-minutes of objective testing and 90-minutes of essay writing.

Gerald Holly, Poly's admissions officer, said all of Poly's incoming freshmen are mailed forms informing them of the opportunity to

take the tests and they are encouraged to take the examinations if they believe they can pass.

April 8 is the application deadline for April 30 English test, and April 22 is the application deadline for May 14 science-mathematics tests.

The English test fee remains at \$20 and fees for the science-mathematics series vary from a minimum of \$10 for the biology test

alone to a maximum of \$40 for a student taking any three tests.

Only the names of students who pass one or more examinations will be sent to the registrar's office at the campus they plan to attend.

However, some students who do well on the essay component of the English examination but whose scores are not high enough to pass with credit may be ex-

cused from remedial requirements or from further testing in English composition.

Application forms and information about the tests are available from high school counselors and CSUC admissions officers.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The University Union Board of Governors would like to invite all students, faculty, staff and alumni to share in a gala celebration of the 6th Anniversary of the Julian A. McPhee University Union. The following events will make up the first annual "U.U. Week" being held March 1 thru 3.

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- ★ Pool - 90 cents per hour
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- ★ "Union Sundae" - Lots of Cream for Little Dough! (Ice Cream Bar)
- ★ Wheel of Fortune - Winners every hour! (Games Area)

EVENTS

- ★ Flower Sale in Plaza - for that special person
- ★ Craft Show in Craft Center - Enter your art in "X-ploring X-pressions" contest
- ★ FREE DANCE with Country Pie!!! Chumash Auditorium, March 2, 8-10 p.m. (Need ASI Card or University ID)

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SPORTS

Hoopsters receive help to win championship

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

With a little more than a minute to go in the Mustang-Cal Poly Pomona basketball game Saturday night, an announcement came over the public address system. It was an announcement that made Coach Ernie Wheeler jump off the bench thrusting his fist in the air, the Mustangs run downcourt while congratulating themselves, and the partisan crowd fill the gym with cheers.

The announcement, Cal State Bakersfield defeating Northridge State, gave the Mustangs their second California Collegiate Athletic Association crown in four years.

Poly was dominating the Broncos, 76-57, with 1:40 remaining when the Bakersfield final was in. The Mustangs were stung by Northridge State, 75-65, Friday, leaving it up to Bakersfield to put the Highlanders out of the race.

The Mustangs had an early 15-point lead in the Northridge game but they could not hold on to it. A juggling fastbreak layup and a 14-foot pullup jumper by Gerald Jones gave Poly the biggest lead of the night, 30-15, with six minutes left in the first half.

The Highlanders held the Mustangs without a bucket for the rest of the half while they put 14 points on the board to pull within two points at the half, 31-29.

Poly's defense broke down in the second half. Time after time the Highlanders would penetrate the middle and dump it off to the open man outside for an easy score.

Despite the defense, the Mustang offense managed to keep it close. A 14-foot swish by Jones and a layup off a steal by Lewis Cohen made it 45-43 Northridge with 8:19 remaining. It was the first time Poly scored back-to-back baskets since Jones scored two in the first half.

The Highlanders extended their lead to eight with six minutes left. The two teams traded buckets until the game's end to make the final score 75-65.

To make matters worse, the final score in Bakersfield gave the edge to Pomona 72-71. This meant that there was a three-way for the CCAA lead with one game remaining for each team.

"It was the lack of defense in the second half," said assistant Coach Tom Wood. "They had guys open and we couldn't stop them. We got behind and started pressing it. When we get a lead we have to keep it up."

Andre Keys, who pulled down 15 rebounds and, along with Jones, scored 19 points, blamed the loss on lack of communication.

"We just didn't talk out there," said Keys. "We weren't

helping each other out. They kept coming down the middle and we let our men go."

Poly had a chance to redeem themselves the next night, and they did it in impressive fashion.

When Jeff Kerl put in a shot after a rebound early in the game, the Mustangs took a lead they were never to lose, 5-4. A 17-foot jumper by Kerl started a Poly surge that was

capped off by a slam dunk by Keys. During this period the Mustangs put 14 points on the board to the Broncos. But shades of the night before started to haunt Poly as they found their 14-point lead slowly disappearing, and at the half the Broncos were down only six.

The Mustangs weren't about to lose this one, however. Poly came out smoking in the second half and within minutes gone, it had a 20-point lead to work with.

Throughout the rest of the game the Broncos could not close, and with 1:29 remaining, seniors Jones and Kerl came out of the lineup. The crowd, realizing it was the last time the three would be seen in the Mustang gym at home, gave them a well-deserved standing ovation. The Mustangs knew they had the championship at this point and with the subs playing out the game, it ended in a 80-63 Mustang victory.

Jones and Keys had the honor of cutting down the net to celebrate the CCAA crown.

"I feel great. I haven't cut down a net since my junior year in high school," said Jones.

"You can say the same for me," said Keys. "The last time I tore a net down was in 1972 in the City."

Jones ended his career at home in style. The 6-4 forward scored 26 points, just three short of his career-high of 29. Jones finished as the third highest scorer in Cal Poly basketball history. In 105 games for the Mustangs, Jones in 1,344 to rank behind only Mike La Roche (who scored 1,500 points from 1965-68) and Billy Jackson, scorer of 1,411 points from 1971-73.

Although Keys did close out his basketball career, it may not be the last time in a Mustang uniform for the big man.

"I may come back next year for football," said Keys. "I've talked to the receiving coach and he wanted me to come out this year as a split end. I still have a year of eligibility left so I figure why not."

Jones feels that although this is the last year as a Mustang it won't be the end of his basketball career.

"I'm looking forward to the future, there's got to be something good," said Jones. "I'll kind of miss it here, but I hope to be playing somewhere else. I've got more confidence that I will make the pros now than I did earlier in the season. I heard there was a scout for the Cleveland Cavaliers at the UC Irvine game, but I haven't heard anything."

The Mustangs still have a few games left in their season as they travel to Tacoma, Wash., to participate in the NCAA Western Regionals March 5 and 6.

Poly takes on Seattle Pacific while Hayward State challenges defending Division II champs Puget Sound. The winner of the tournament travels to play the Southern victor and if victorious there, travels to Springfield, Ill., to compete for the national title.



Gerald Jones makes his encore in San Luis Obispo by helping the Mustangs celebrate their CCAA championship as he cuts down the nets. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

Poly nine sweeps Irvine

"We just jelled together and played better baseball than they did," assistant baseball Coach Dan Marple said as the Mustangs swept

three games over UC Irvine during the weekend.

The sweep, the second in as many weekends, was obvious, as the score was 8-1, 8-1 on Saturday, and 13-7 on Sunday. The wins put the Mustangs in first place in the California Athletic Association.

In Saturday's contest, Paul Desjarlais hinted how the game was to turn out as he hit the first of two home runs of the day in the first inning to break the scoreless tie.

The Mustangs added to their lead in the third inning as Gary Wilburn doubled and scored on a sacrifice by Matt Mullins.

In the fourth inning, Cal Poly was again out for blood,

as Danny Gans reached first base on an error, followed by a single by Mike Costa. Erik Peterson sacrificed the runners over a base, and Gans scored on a grounder hit by Tom Mosich which was thrown away at the plate trying to get Gans. Wilburn followed up with a two-run double to make the score 5-0.

Before allowing Irvine to score any runs, the Mustangs again reached paydirt in the sixth inning as Smith reached base on a fielders choice, stole second and scored on a single by Mullins to make it 8-0.

In the second game Saturday, all of the scoring done by

(continued on page 7)

It was a long day

"We were ripped"

Those were the words of track Coach Steve Miller as he summed up his team's Saturday performance against Fresno State. The Mustangs were walloped 115 and one third—47 and two thirds.

Poly was without the services of injured sprinters Bart Williams and Xonie Lloyd.

"Whenever you eliminate the NCAA runnerup and the California Collegiate Athletic Association 400 meter champion from your team, you're bound to suffer," said Miller. "The two relays, the 100, 200 and 400 were all affected by their absence. We still may not

have won, but the scoring certainly would have changed."

There were some bright spots for the Mustangs, however. Sprint specialist Huey Long was a double winner in the 100 and 220 yard run, clocking 10.0 and 22.0 respectively.

Anthony Reynoso contributed a first and a second to the Mustang cause. The distance runner took the mile run in 4:10.8, just 1-100 of a second faster than the second place finisher, Bob Deis of Fresno. Reynoso finished second in the three mile run, timing 14:00.8, just nine tenths of a second off the winning time posted by Mike Jurgovich of Fresno. Both times turned in by Reynoso qualified him for the NCAA College Division Meet to be held May 26-28 in Fargo, North Dakota.

Other Cal Poly qualifiers to date are Jim Warrick with his time of 14:07.5 in three miles, Bart Williams, 10.6 in the 100, pole vaulter Darin Kruse and Dick Parr with vaults of 15 feet, and the 400 meter relay team of Fraser Sumpter, Long, Williams and Lloyd, timing 41.8.

Miller was still not pleased

with his team in the field events.

"Our long jumpers, high jumpers and pole vaulters simply did not meet the challenge," said Miller. "We need much more consistency from these areas."

Poly's Dave Harder took third in the long jump with a leap of 21-9. Vic Churchill high jumped 6-6 which was good enough for second in that event, and Parr finished second in the pole vault with 15 feet to his credit.

"I definitely was not pleased by what we did and failed to do against Fresno," said Miller. "However, I refuse to throw up my hands and quit. I expect the same from my team."

In women's track action, Linda McArthur's team unofficially captured third place in a quadrangular meet hosted by UC Santa Barbara. The hosts took first place with 108 points, Los Angeles State came in second with 56 tallies, Poly's third came by way of 53 points and Northridge rounded out the field with 17.

First place finishes were turned in by Barbara Moore with a 59.6 timing in the 400 meter race, Jani Rouse and her time of 2:15 in the 800 meters, and the team of Robin Jessup, Robin Weigh, Moore and Rouse time of 1:55.2 to take the 800 meter medley relay.

Next up for the women is Northridge in a dual meet in Goleta this Friday.

Ed's Sports

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KINKO'S

Grapplers preparing for Western Regionals

by CORKY BRITTON
Daily Staff Writer

This weekend Cal Poly will host the first step in the national wrestling championships—the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I Western Regionals.

There are three regionals—Eastern, Central and Western. Schools hoping to qualify for nationals must go to the regionals. Wrestlers who place first and second in each weight class in the regionals are entitled a berth in the national championships.

Cal Poly wrestlers will be going against wrestlers of nine different schools. The other schools, all of which are Division I Independents, include Hawaii, Portland State, San Jose State, Santa Clara State, Fresno State, Long Beach State, Utah State, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and California State Fullerton.

Instead of having a team decision (win or lose) it will

be an individual placing in the tournament. Wrestlers will be wrestling for themselves, as they will benefit more than if wrestling for the entire team.

Head Coach Vaughan Hitchcock hopes his entire team can place and go to nationals.

"I would like to qualify 10 men, but probably between eight and 10 will qualify," Hitchcock said.

Wrestlers will get more than one shot to wrestle, as in dual competition. Some may wrestle only twice, most will go three times, and the maximum would be four times.

Varsity wrestlers who placed in regionals last year and who are trying to have a repeat performance include Mark DiGirolamo (118), Benje Williams (134), Ron McKinney (142), Kim Wasick (167), Sythell Thompson (177) and Chris Anaya (190).

The tournament will be held in four sessions, the first to be held Friday at 2 p.m. Friday night the wrestling will get underway again at 7:30 p.m. The times remain the same for Saturday's sessions. Prices are \$5 for all four sessions, or \$2 per session. Tickets may be obtained from the Main Gymnasium in the Associated Students

Inc., office in the University Union.

Scott Heaton, wrestling in the 158-pound category for the last two matches broke a school record for the most pins in a dual meet season with 11 as he pinned Mike Jones of UCLA Thursday night.

Of Heaton's 11 dual pins and 15 overall pins, nine of them have come in the opening period.

Cal Poly won the match 27-21 as the Mustangs finished their dual season with a 23-4 record and UCLA is now 6-1.

Tom Mount (126) was the only other Mustang who won over a Bruin with a fall. He pinned Gary Chung with 46 seconds gone in the second period.

The next step for the Mustangs is the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division I Western Regionals to be held here Friday and Saturday.

sports shorts

Swimming

Two school records were broken by Cal Poly as the California Collegiate

Athletic Association swimming championships closed last Saturday at Northridge.

The Mustangs finished third out of four teams despite the record breaking performances by Bob Frank

and the Poly 400 freestyle relay team. Northridge defended their CCAA crown with 646 points, far out in front of second place finisher Cal Poly Pomona's 407. The Mustangs tallied 399 while Los Angeles State anchored the standings with 75.

Frank's time of 2:08.1 in the 200 backstroke was good enough to finish fourth and break Poly's old standard of 2:08.7 set by Alan Freeman in 1974.

"We've qualified nine swimmers for the nationals,"

said Coach Dick Anderson. "It's the best we've ever had."

Volleyball

Taking three straight sets from the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos, Ken Preston's volleyball team evened its record at 4-4 Saturday night at Pomona.

The Mustangs scored 15-8, 15-7 and 15-6 victories over the Broncos in preparation for their meet against Stanford here Thursday.

Rick Houser and Andy Schroeder led the Mustangs with eight and seven kills respectively.

Poly took three of four games against Irvine Friday to take that match.

Basketball

Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona humbled the women's basketball team over the weekend.

Northridge came to town Friday night for the game

that was the preliminary to the Cal Poly-Northridge men's game. Northridge dropped the Mustangs 70-58.

The following evening the Mustangs played host to Poly Pomona the Southern California Athletic Association champions. The Broncos showed why they are in first as they beat Mary Stallard's team 108-69.

Some ironic notes. Jill Orrock set a scoring record in Friday night's game as she netted 29 points. However, Becky Puckett caught fire on Saturday night as she scored 30 to become the new record holder.

Tennis

The Cal Poly men's tennis team dropped two out of three matches over the weekend.

Coach Pete Langbert's Mustangs were shutout at UC Davis by the Aggies, 9-0.

Mustangs sweep the Anteaters

(continued from page 6)
Cal Poly came in the fourth inning.

Smith led off with a triple, followed by a Mullin's double to score Smith, and Desjardins hit his second home run of the day to make the score 3-0. Gans reached on an error, Mike Costa walked, Peterson sacrificed and reached first base on an error, and Mosich singled to make the score 4-0.

Joe Budiselich reached base on a fielder's choice, Gary Nelson singled and Smith singled, all getting single runs batted in to make the score 8-0.

Irvine scored in their half of the sixth inning as Scott Winters doubled, Doug Chard singled and Winters scored on a fielder's choice by Brian Hester.

In the third game played Sunday, Irvine scored seven

runs, but not enough as the Mustangs' bats went wild and scored 15.

Highlights of the game were a bases loaded triple in the second inning by Wilburn to score three runs, and a three run home run by Gans in the eighth inning to make the score 15-7.

Pitchers Dave Pencille and Jack Freeland notched their third win of the season and no losses. Sunday, Bruce Freeberg won his second game of the season against no losses, and won his 20th game in his lifetime career at Poly.

"One of the Irvine coaches told us that we were the best hitting club we've faced," Marple said. "They have faced UCLA and he said that we look the best so far."

Last week three of the Mustangs quit the team, and Marple was a little concerned

with how the team would take it.

"Since they have quit, we have been more together, and it pulled us tighter. We jelled a bit and are playing better," Marple said.

Today the Mustangs travel to Santa Barbara with a practice game against UCSB. Thursday will be the first league game of the season as Cal Poly travels to Pomona for a doubleheader.

The weekend will see a three game series with the University of San Diego at San Luis Obispo Stadium. The first game of the doubleheader Saturday will get underway at noon. Sunday's game will also begin at noon. There will be free admission for dorm residents who will find tickets in their mail boxes this week. Admission for others is \$1.25 for general admission and 50 cents for students.

Saturday but came back later in the day to hand the Sacramento State an 8-1 loss.

Poly was dumped again, 9-0, by Canada Community College in Redwood City Sunday.

The women's team fared no better as they were blanked by Irvine 9-0. The Mustangs took only 20 games to Irvine's 128.

classifieds

Announcements

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Found Programming applications book for HP-25. Call 544-9210.

Avila sites nominated for historic honors

by WENDY B. HILL
Daily Staff Writer

The Pacific Coast Railway Bridge and a Chumash Indian cemetery site in Avila Beach are two of 27 California historical sites recommended for nomination to the National Register of Historic Sites.

The bridge, located just below the San Luis Bay Inn in Avila Beach, was brought to the attention of the California Historical Resources Commission by the South County Historical Society last year, when many of the Nation's historical landmarks were getting a face-lift for the Bicentennial.

A letter of support by the society requesting the bridge be placed in the Register, combined with an endorsement by Dick McDaniels of the Avila Courier helped procure the nomination according to Peggy Teague a member of the society's Board of Directors.

The nomination of the Chumash Indian cemetery site located a half-mile west of Avila Beach is the result of efforts by the Central Coast Indian Council. The nominative received documented support from an archaeological investigation and reports by Archaeologist Bob Gibson of Paso Robles.

"Through pressure by the Council, the Port San Luis people decided to have an archaeological investigation on the site, beginning the last week of December," said Gibson.

Receiving recognition in the National Register makes the cemetery eligible for federal funds under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

"The cemetery is only 500 years old," Gibson continued, "but the actual occupation site goes back at least 5,000 years. It (the site) is so extensive, I estimate it would cost 4.5 million to excavate it."

The California Historical Resources Commission meets Friday in San Marino to approve the nominations. The National Register officially recognizes a building or site for its historical, archaeological or cultural significance. More than 365 historical buildings and sites are now listed.

Members of the seven-member commission are appointed by the Governor, representing the fields of history, archaeology and architecture.



The Pacific Coast Railway Bridge is one of two Avila Beach historical sites under consideration for inclusion in the National Register of Historic sites. If the two sites—the other a Chumash Indian Cemetery—are

selected by the State Historical Resources Commission for placement in the Register, they will become eligible for federal funding to help restore and preserve them. (Daily photo by Jan Ramsey.)

KCPR--Hits new snag; Remote control breaks down

by DENNIS HALLADAY
Special to the Daily

Unless you tune in between 6 p.m. and midnight for the next few days, Cal Poly radio station KCPR's 91.3 FM dial setting will yield nothing more than a receptionless hum.

Formally a 21-hour per day station, KCPR has cut its operating hours back following the complete breakdown of its transmitter's remote control unit early Sunday morning.

Federal Communications Commission

regulations stipulate that stations not transmitting from its studios must have a remote control unit to monitor, adjust its power output and turn the station on and off.

KCPR General Manager Mark Rief said that the remote's failure was inevitable, saying the unit was "on its last leg." Rief also said the unit is beyond repair.

Rief said the limited hours will continue at least through this week, but noted that

acquisition of a replacement unit—and the resulting broadcast limitations—could take two months or more.

The remote control came to KCPR in 1973 when it was donated to the station from San Luis Obispo AM station KSLY. The remote had been buried under six feet of mud following a 1973 flood, and had been termed a total loss by KSLY.

Replacement of the unit is expected to cost \$2500, if and when the money can be obtained.

"We're hoping to get the money in a week or so," Rief said.

"There is money on this campus, you just have to pull on the right shirt tails."

Until the remote control unit is replaced, KCPR must have a staff member with an FCC third class license at the transmitter on Radio Hill near Highland Ave. and California 1 in order to be on the air.

"Everything that was on during the six to midnight period will remain basically

the same," Rief said, "but we'll add a few of the short community affairs programs that had normally been on in the afternoon and mornings."

"It's sad we had to wait until it failed before the remote gets replaced," Rief added. "We've been asking for a replacement for a year, and we've been warning the administration that it was on its last leg. It really isn't fair to those who listen and those who work here."

"It forces us to severely limit broadcasting, news shows drop from six to one per day, Pacific Concert (3-6 p.m. Mon-Fri) will be dropped and those people obligated to work here for journalism class credit get the shaft," Rief continued.

"Ed Zuchelli, KCPR advisor, and Lora Nicholson Journalism Department head, are doing all they can now to find another remote, but it's a shame it had to come to this before they took action," he said.

'Born Yesterday' falls a bit short

(Continued from page 5)

plagued by a problem typical of beginning actors. He "swallowed" his lines. Simply stated: the last word in each sentence was spoken so quietly that the end of each line was often inaudible.

The beginning of the play was designed to grab the attention of the audience. It did.

The set itself was applauded as the curtain first opened. The scene was a lavish hotel suite in a swank Washington hotel. The large set was blue and white with a circular stairway leading to the second floor.

The entrances of the actors caught the audience's attention immediately. Billie was beautiful, brash and dumb. Brock was the aggressive loudmouth and Paul the

charming intellectual.

The characters entertained the audience throughout the play, but the actors failed to develop the characters' personalities and growth as the play progressed.

The supporting roles provided a strong foundation for the play. Those performances were often clearly thought out and consistent. Actors with very few lines and less stage-time succeeded in portraying well-rounded characters. Don Potter as Eddie, Brock's consiliatory cousin, was an example of an ordinary part made interesting by some unique characterizations.

Overall the show entertained. The audiences laughed and applauded freely, which is a sign of a successful comedy. The actors performed with energy and seemed to enjoy the time spent on stage. The audiences responded with equal enthusiasm.

City officials like Kennedy plan

(Continued from page 3)

ning against Gurnee for reelection.

He added that he is confident the city will have no problems dealing with Poly's master plan for growth which Gurnee is concerned with.

Gurnee deprived himself

of valuable information about Poly's growth plans Schwartz said by not attending

meetings held between the university and City Council in the past.

But Gurnee said Schwartz has grown complacent and that the mayor is ignoring

the problems between the city and the university.

"He (Schwartz) has a small conflict of interest as far as I'm concerned," Gurnee said.

The councilman claimed the mayor's economic ties to the university conflict with his city position.

Poly business seminar: Two days of interaction with top executives

by BRIAN LANEY
Special to the Daily

On February 24 and 25, the Cal Poly chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management presented its annual business seminar in cooperation with the Business Administration Department.

Twenty-five of the nation's most prestigious corporations were represented in the two-day seminar. Included in the guest list of visiting companies were International Business Machines, Bank of America, Hewlett-Packard and Proctor and Gamble. Each of the corporations were represented by executives from various levels of management. Three of the guest executives were the presidents of their companies. Six corporation vice-presidents made the journey to Cal Poly to speak at the seminar.

One of the seminar's many highlights came at the opening day in line with the luncheon in Chumash Auditorium. Cal Poly Pres. Robert Kennedy, Cal Poly faculty and over two hundred students and guest executives listened as John Smale, Pres. of Proctor and Gamble, presented his keynote speech. Mr. Smale spoke

on "The political and social role of the corporation in the 1980's." In his lecture, Mr. Smale called for a closer, trusting relationship between government and big business in order to cure many of our social ills of today and to prosper toward a better society for tomorrow.

The seminar was open to all interested students during the two-day period. Many students and faculty took advantage of an opportunity presented Friday morning in the University Union. A panel discussion with four guest executives giving a brief talk on "Education Preparation for a Business Career" was held. After initial comments were given, the panelists answered questions from the audience.

The business seminar received a positive response from those participating. The seminar also drew local attention as KSBY and KCOY had on-campus interviews with executives and students.

The Cal Poly chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, which was recognized as the top chapter in the nation last year, also presents other services to the campus besides the annual seminar. Such services include social activities, fund raising events, a tutoring program and Poly Royal Displays.